

- O-K -
RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE
THE JOURNAL OFFICE

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 48.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946.

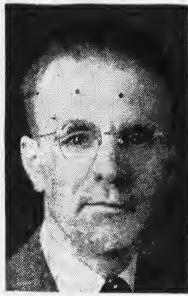
\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.



COUPON CALENDAR
Valid April 11: Meat 32.
Valid April 18: Meat 33.
Sugar-preserves 56, 57.
Butter coupon R6.
Valid April 25: Meat 34.

Five Prominent Lethbridge Board Of Trade Members To Attend Local Meeting Friday Evening

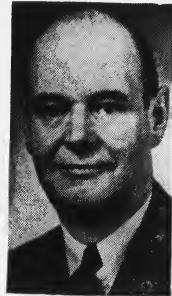
Mayor A. W. Shackleford To Give Fifteen Minute Address; Local Board Of Trade To Be Given Auspicious Send-Off.



Mayor A. W. Shackleford

Members and executives of the newly organized Board of Trade are to be honored at their first meeting by the attendance of five prominent Lethbridge Board of Trade members, Mayor A. W. Shackleford; Stan Lamb, superintendent CPR, Lethbridge division; Cleve Hill, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Roland Beard, secretary of the Board of Trade, and Charles A. Bryant, president of the Lethbridge Board of Trade.

In addition to the meeting's



President C. A. Bryant

agenda published in last week's issue, arrangements have been made whereby Mayor Shackleford will deliver a fifteen minutes address; Cleve Hill will give a ten minute address on Junior Chamber activities, highlighting the tourist activities; Roland Hill will follow with ten minutes detailing the highlights and mechanics of the Board of Trade duties.

The party will travel to Coleman in Mr. Lamb's private railway car and will arrive between four and five o'clock. —V—

COLEMAN ELKS VISITED AT MACLEOD ON TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening Coleman Elks numbering forty strong motorized to Macleod to attend the District meeting. Dan Boyle, D.D.G.E.R., Macleod, presided.

Wm. Gate was nominated for the position of District Deputy and accepted the nomination.

Adam Wilson, Exalted Ruler of the local lodge, gave a brief address.

Elks were in attendance from Coleman, Blairmore, Granum, Stavely and Vane. —V—

MR. AND MRS. WALTER PETTIFOR TO LEAVE FOR INNISFAIL

Within the next few days Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pettifor will depart for Innisfail where the former will become agent of the CPR depot in that town.

It was in April, 1943, that Mr. and Mrs. Pettifor and family came to Coleman from the prairie. Mr. Pettifor succeeding Wm. Taylor, now of Blairmore, as agent of the local CPR depot.

While in Coleman they have taken an active interest in church and social functions. At St. Albans' Anglican church Mr. Pettifor is a licensed Lay Reader as well as Rector's Warden. Mrs. Pettifor sang in the choir and is secretary of the Ladies Guild.

In addition Walter was for some time secretary of both the Lions club and Elks lodge. Mrs. Pettifor, a beautiful singer, has assisted at various public functions.

Their friends join in wishing them happiness and good luck in their new home. —V—

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise—

CHILDREN SPONSORED CARNIVAL IN AID OF RED CROSS

Coleman branch of the Canadian Red Cross is today richer by \$8.51 as the result of the charitable efforts of six youngsters who sponsored a carnival. The children solicited various articles from the neighbors which they sold netting \$8.51.

The money has been turned over to secretary J. A. Park who acknowledged the thanks of the local Association. —V—

The children sponsoring the carnival included Shirley and Betty McCartney, Marlene Bell, Mary, Margaret and Billie Millian. —V—

Mrs. Elizabeth Lees Passes Suddenly

Suffered Heart Attack at 1:30 A.M. Wednesday and Passed Away Two Hours Later; Funeral Friday at 2:30 P.M.

Surprise and sorrow swept the community on Wednesday morning when it became known that a well known and esteemed old citizen in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Lees, 79 years and 8 months, had passed away after an illness lasting only two hours.

Mrs. Lees had been in her usual health on Tuesday and had helped in the various household duties. That evening she had sat and chatted to her daughter Gladys while the latter started to spring clean following her work in the town hall office where she is secretary-treasurer. —V—

At 1:30 a.m. she called Gladys to her bedside and it was found she was suffering from a heart attack. The doctor was immediately called, but she succumbed to the attack within two hours.

Born at Neathabrook, South Wales, of Cornish parentage, she grew up at Ashton-Mackersfield, Lancashire. In 1866 she was married to Mr. William Lees at Ashton-Mackersfield.

In 1907 the family came to Canada, settling at Bankhead where Mr. Lees worked at the mine for seven years. In 1912 the family moved to Coleman where the home has been maintained since. In October, 1939, Mr. Lees died.

Surviving are Gladys, Fred, of Vancouver, and two grandchildren. A brother, Albert Bastian, resides at Edmonton.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30. Service will be held in the United church with Rev. J. McKeley conducting. Interment will take place in Coleman Union cemetery. —V—

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Local citizens who may wish to rent a vacant room and grant board to one or two young men are directed to the mining companies' advertisement this week. A number of university students are coming to work in Coleman mines for a few months to gain practical mining experience.

Room and board are urgently required for these young men. Citizens who can aid are asked to leave their names at International office. —V—

The man has a number of Frache, Florists of Lethbridge, flower and vegetable seed catalogues should any gardener wish to study them. —V—

NEW TRAFFIC BUTTON SYSTEM ON MAIN STREET

A new traffic button system has been inaugurated on main street. The button which lay in the centre of the intersection near the post office has been taken out. Four buttons have been laid down. One between Zaks and the post office, another between the post office and Coleman's Cafe, a third between the cafe and Modern Electric and a fourth between Modern Electric and Zaks'. The four buttons have eliminated the sharp turn which had to be made around the old button and makes crossing easier. —V—

Mrs. John Lilya Passed Away On Sunday Evening

Came Here With Family in 1914; Funeral Held on Wednesday Afternoon; Interment in Union Cemetery.

The death occurred to a Coleman old-timer on Sunday evening at approximately 9:30 when Mrs. John Lilya, 68, passed away at her East Coleman home following an illness of two weeks.

Born on August 27, 1878, at Lahti, Finland, she grew into young womanhood in that town and in 1900 married John Lilya, also a native of Lahti. Their family of three, Impi, now Mrs. C. Huffman, Alex, and Victor, were all born in Finland and now reside in Coleman. Mrs. Lilya came to Coleman in the fall of 1913 and in January, 1914 was joined by Mrs. Lilya and family.

Deceased derived great enjoyment from her home life and in addition took keen interest in gardening spending many hours during the growing season with her plants.

Surviving are her husband, daughter, Mrs. Huffman, and two sons, Alex, and Victor, three grandchildren, and a brother, Alex Altonen, of New Zealand.

The funeral was held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from the family residence with the Rev. Jas. McKevey, United church minister from Blairmore, conducting. Interment took place in Coleman union cemetery. —V—

ON WAY OVERSEAS



SGT. AGNES "BUNNY" JENKINS who is probably on the Atlantic at this moment sailing for Britain on an assignment with the RCAF (W D). Her destination will be London.

"Bunny," as she is known to all her friends, has been based at the Princess Alice Barracks, Ottawa, since their opening some years ago. At New Year's she was promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant. Prior to sailing on her new assignment she came home on March 23 and spent a holiday with her father and brothers and their families before travelling to Calgary where she spent a holiday with her sister, Mrs. Day Jessey. She was scheduled to be in Lachine on April 3.

dramatic appearance gave an earnest portrayal of Mrs. Enloe. Anna Snider and Ken Short as Lemmer and Tom Lincoln showed signs of developing dramatic ability.

The last number of the evening was a comedy of the Blue Ridge Mountains by Beverly Hamer called "Funeral Flowers For The Bride," presented by The Cardston Drama Club. Bill Jensen as Zeke was perfectly cast, while Muriel Neubauer as Ruby was one of the most convincing of naughty girls seen on the Coleman stage for some time. Mildred Stutz played Sadie Johnson, the simple minded neighbor woman delightfully. Grant Glenn was the much needed preacher around whom the denouement revolved. Adjudicator Risk stated that some of the finest individual acting of the night took place in this play, although they were not quite as strong as a team.

Gordon Roper, violinist, Miss Barbara Millist, vocalist, and Miss June Richards at the piano, filled in the periods between plays with delightfully rendered musical numbers.

On Friday evening two plays were on the program.

The Coleman players were seen to advantage in "The Giants' Stair" by Wilbur Daniel Steele. The scene was set on a farm in the upper of several benches constituting The Giants' Stair in a mountain valley. Brunt of the play fell on the shoulders of Mrs. Weatherburn, Edith Hayson; Til, her sister, Mrs. Purvis and Sheriff Bone, Arthur Graham. Steve Ondrus as Mr. Carpenter, made his entrance as the play reached its climax. In his adjudication Mr. Risk commended the players on their relationship to each other on the stage and remarked that it was good. The production he gave the full twenty points. He stated that the pitch had not been built up sufficiently, and that it lacked the speed which is required. He criticized each player in turn showing good and weak points and where points had been lost. The play was directed by Mrs. Louise Graham.

The Bellevue Players, directed by Rev. Wm. Irwin, presented the "Great Dark." The setting was in a miner's cottage in Lancashire at 2 o'clock in the morning. The cast included Helen Iwasaki as Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION



LIFE OF CERTIFICATES

On and after April 1, 1946, the following endorsement will appear on the back of each adult First Aid Certificate:

"Unless the holder of this First Aid Certificate is re-examined within five years of the date hereon, the certificate will not be accepted by the St. John Ambulance Association as part qualification towards its Voucher or its Medallion, nor will it be recognized by the St. John Ambulance Brigade for admission to membership of the Brigade."

J. M. RUSHTON, Secretary Coleman Branch.

BASEBALL MEETING

will be held in the GRAND UNION HOTEL

Sunday, Apr. 14

at 1 p.m.

For the purpose of organizing for the 1946 season.

All Interested Please Attend

A. DeLuca, Sec.

Showing at

Palace Theatre, Coleman SATURDAY and MONDAY April 13 and 15

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY April 16 and 17

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore THURSDAY and FRIDAY April 18 and 19

"SHADY LADY"

Starring:

Charles COBURN
Ginny SIMMS and
Robert PAIGE

Canada And The Food Crisis

IT IS REGRETTABLE that the end of the war did not also bring the end of privation and suffering among the people of the world. On the contrary, in all but a few fortunate countries, of which Canada is one, the people are faced with food shortages which are expected to be more serious than any experienced during the war. Crop failures in many parts of the world, the breakdown of transportation facilities due to the war, and shortage of shipping space in the past, have all contributed to the alarming conditions which now exist in respect to the world food supply. Wheat and cereals are among the foods most urgently needed at the present time, and this need will continue to be urgent at least during the next four or five months or until 1946 cereal crop is harvested.

Four Countries Able To Export

Officials of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration have reported that only four countries are at present in a position to export wheat. These countries are Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina. As one of those countries which are able to help in relieving the present food crisis, Canada faces a great responsibility at this time. A program has already been announced for making available as much wheat as possible for export during the next few months. This program includes a ten per cent. reduction in the amount of wheat released for domestic milling, on the basis of the amount used for that purpose in 1945, and a fifty per cent. reduction in wheat for distilling, also on the 1945 basis. In addition, priority will be given on rail transport of wheat for export, and numerous other measures have been provided for increasing the amount of wheat which can be sent from Canada to those countries whose need is now great.

Public Is Urged To Co-operate

Canadian farmers are being urged to plan their production to yield a maximum amount of foodstuffs not only this year, but for the next three or four years, for it is expected that shortages will continue for some time. The people have been asked to contribute to the success of the plan to export more food, by reducing their food consumption wherever possible and by eliminating waste, particularly in the use of wheat products. We are reminded that we have suffered no real hardship in regard to food in this country. Only a few articles have been rationed and this has been in most cases for the purpose of ensuring fair distribution rather than because of acute shortage. The people of Britain have accepted repeated cuts in an already meagre diet in order to do what they can to relieve the world food situation, and there is no doubt but that the people of Canada will co-operate willingly to make as large a contribution as possible to ease what Prime Minister King has called the "urgent and pressing need" of those in other countries.

Bid For Trade

Britain Is Out To Capture Market For Alarm Clocks

In Britain's new drive for export trade, nearly one hundred factories have been switched from specialized war production to alarm clocks. The idea is to capture the hungry market once dominated by Germany and Japan, and worth about three hundred million dollars annually. Regardless of anything else, we can be confident of one thing: The British clocks will work. And that could not be said of a lot of the junk dumped off on us by the former market jobbers.

Educated Chinese

Speak Flawless English Without Any Trace Of An Accent

An interesting fact about the opening of the United Nations Organization second session in New York is that the chairman is a Chinese, Dr. Quo-Tai-Chi. Of course, Dr. Quo will speak in English. All the Chinese top officials and nearly all the junior members of embassies and consulates in English-speaking countries speak English. It is a striking fact that when the Chinese Ambassador in Washington or Ottawa corresponds with the foreign embassies in the United States or Canada, they exchange letters in English—not as might be expected, in Chinese.

The "educated" Chinese speak flawless English, and they do so without a trace of "accents" common to most foreigners. Perhaps the only one who does so is Dr. Hsieh himself, who, although possessing a mastery of English that an American or Canadian professor might envy, does so with a delightful Scottish "bur". That is due to the fact that when he was a small boy his mother was a Scotswoman. Like all Chinese Dr. Hsieh is a witty speaker, and the New York Sun referred to him on one occasion as a "Chinese Harry Lauder."

St. Thomas Times-Journal.

THE MODERN WAY

Three stories of a dismantled Buddhist pagoda rested on the ground in a park at Seoul, Korea, for 34 years, but American Army engineers put them together in three days. Thousands of Koreans watched as the battalion restored the national treasure, dismantled in 1512.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Can you tell me when the new sugar coupons will be declared valid?

A.—There will be ten pounds of canned sugar allowed this year. The first half of this canned sugar allocation will be available to consumers on May 2nd with coupons \$8 to \$12 declared valid. The balance of the ten pounds may be purchased on and after July 4th when \$17 to \$21 become valid.

—o—

Q.—What is the value of each butter coupon?

A.—Each butter coupon is valued at 8 squares.

—o—

Q.—I make butter for my own use only. Must I register with the local ration board?

A.—Dairy butter producers must register with the local ration board in their community, and if the butter they produce is used in their own households only, and is not sold.

—o—

Q.—Where do I apply to have the maximum rental fixed on a room in my home which I intend to rent out to an ex-service man and his wife?

A.—You should contact the rentals department in your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office and they will see that the rentals is fixed on your room.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

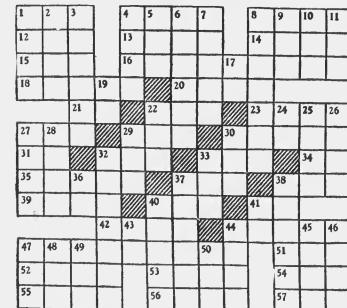
Part-Time Workers

Made It Easy To Adjust Factory For Peace-time Production

LONDON—Shortly before the outbreak of war, a United Kingdom firm, specializing in producing machines for marketing laundry linens, placed on the market an apparatus which stamps linen invisible—the cypher can be read only by the laundry-worker with the aid of a specially adjusted mercury vapour discharge lamp. Twenty-five workers were employed in this small factory. During the war, however, the workers were forgotten—the firm undertook to manufacture component parts for aircraft. An appointment was issued for part-time workers, and soon 1,300 local people had responded to the call; during the ensuing years 28,000,000 component parts were processed. "If those workers hadn't volunteered to help us," said a manager, "it would have taken our peace staff 40 years to do the work." Now the factory has been adjusted to the making of laundry-marketing machines again.

When Chopin died in 1849, his coffin was sprinkled with Polish earth in recognition of his great love for his country.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



HORIZONTAL

1 Son of Adam | 23 Chance | 24 Foot-like

1 Chance | 40 Nest | 1 Foot-weight

4 Wings | 41 Note of scale | 17 Part of infant

8 Stripe | 42 Electrified | 21 Play-

12 Illegible | 43 Particles | 22 Pigeon

13 To deal in | 44 A unit of | 23 Therefore

14 Rabbit | 45 Light | 24 Globe

15 In favor of | 46 Brightness | 24 Land

16 Those who | 47 Pastry | 25 measure

infest damp- | 51 Pastry | 26 Repared

17 Doubtlessly | 52 Every | 27 Fresh-water

18 Sententious | 53 Prior to | 28 Porpoise

20 Russian | 54 Philipine | 29 Amusement

name | 55 aborigines | 30 Brisk-like

21 Himalayan | 56 Volcano in | 31 appendage

22 Unit | 57 Radical | 32 Mohammed

23 Priestly | 58 | 33 Mohammed

caste of | 59 | 34 Worthington

Persians | 60 | 35 leaving

27 Position of a | 61 | 36 | 37

play | 62 | 38 | 39

29 Back | 63 | 40 | 41

30 Hebrew | 64 | 42 | 43

priest | 65 | 44 | 45

31 Idol for | 66 | 45 | 46

iridium | 67 | 46 | 47

32 Young bear | 68 | 47 | 48

33 To possess | 69 | 48 | 49

34 Symbol for | 70 | 49 | 50

35 Sofa | 71 | 51 | 52

37 Vase | 72 | 53 | 54

38 Body of | 73 | 55 | 56

VERTICAL

1 Colloquial weight

4 Note of scale

8 Stripe

12 Illegible

13 To deal in

14 Rabbit

15 In favor of

16 Those who

infest damp-

17 Doubtlessly

18 Sententious

20 Russian

name

21 Himalayan

22 Unit

23 Priestly

caste of

Persians

27 Position of a

play

29 Back

30 Hebrew

priest

31 Idol for

iridium

32 Young bear

33 To possess

34 Symbol for

35 Sofa

37 Vase

38 Body of

water

45 Ireland

46 T. require

47 Radem

48 Rodent

49 South Amer-

ican tuber

50 Mineral

51 Smirk

52 Every

53 |

54 |

55 |

56 |

57 |

58 |

59 |

60 |

61 |

62 |

63 |

64 |

65 |

66 |

67 |

68 |

69 |

70 |

71 |

72 |

73 |

74 |

75 |

76 |

77 |

78 |

79 |

80 |

81 |

82 |

83 |

84 |

85 |

86 |

87 |

88 |

89 |

90 |

91 |

92 |

93 |

94 |

95 |

96 |

97 |

98 |

99 |

100 |

101 |

102 |

103 |

104 |

105 |

106 |

107 |

108 |

109 |

110 |

111 |

112 |

113 |

114 |

115 |

116 |

117 |

118 |

119 |

120 |

121 |

122 |

123 |

124 |

125 |

126 |

127 |

128 |

129 |

130 |

131 |

132 |

133 |

134 |

135 |

136 |

137 |

138 |

139 |

140 |

141 |

142 |

143 |

144 |

145 |

146 |

147 |

148 |

149 |

150 |

151 |

152 |

153 |

154 |

155 |

156 |

157 |

158 |

159 |

160 |

161 |

162 |

163 |

164 |

165 |

166 |

167 |

168 |

169 |

170 |

171 |

172 |

173 |

174 |

175 |

176 |

177 |

178 |

179 |

180 |

181 |

182 |

183 |

184 |

185 |

PRESIDENT TRUMAN EXPLAINS CLEARLY NEW GLOBAL POLICY UNITED STATES WILL FOLLOW

CHICAGO. President Truman proclaims a minimum foreign policy for the United States which of stopping "coercion and punishment" of the weak and calling for powerful puncturing military reserves.

Speaking at an Army day celebration in Soldiers' field, where he renewed his appeal for extension of the Selective Service act, unification of the armed forces and a universal training program, the president declared that:

One "universal" policy must guide United States relations with every country, "no matter how remote."

2. In return for American recognition of "important interests" of Great Britain and Russia and others in the orient, these countries must respect American interest in peace and security in that area. The United States, he added, "shall expect them to pursue" the same peaceful objectives.

3. The United Nations have a right to insist that the sovereignty and integrity of the countries of the middle east where outside rivalries might "erupt into conflict" must not be threatened by coercion or penetration.

4. The United States hopes for the peaceful settlement of differences which have arisen between colonial people and colonial sovereigns in all areas."

5. The United Nations security council "is fully capable" of settling disputes between any countries of the world, however different their philosophies, traditions and interests, if it respects "the legitimate aspirations and needs" of fellow members.

6. "The United States intends to join with the other sovereign republics of America in a regional pact to provide a common defense against attack."

Using some of the strongest language he has ever employed in discussing the United States' new global foreign policy, Mr. Truman declared its immediate objective "is to support the United Nations to the utmost."

The president said universal training, a year's extension of the draft and unification of the armed forces are "the foundation stones which hold the promise of a strong nation."

TAKING NEW JOB

Soviet Research Official Will Join UNRRA Mission Going To China

SWIFT CURRENT.—Dr. W. S. Chepil, who has been in charge of soil research at the Dominion experimental station here, has left for Washington, where he will take a short course prior to joining an UNRRA mission leaving for China. His work with UNRRA will be that of a soil examiner specialist.

During the war dykes were often constructed by the Chinese to let water back through sand and hold back the advancing Japanese army. This flooding of the lands has made them unproductive to a large extent and it will be the restoration of their productivity with which Dr. Chepil will be concerned.

According to the specialist it will take at least a year or two to restore the land to its normal productivity.

FOR CITIZENSHIP

Bill Calls For One Year's Residence Instead Of Five

OTTAWA.—Under the government's Canadian Citizenship bill, only one year of residence in Canada, instead of five, will be required for the naturalization of those who served outside of Canada in the Dominion's armed forces during the war, State Secretary Martin announced in the commons.

Mr. Martin made the announcement in moving second reading of the bill, aimed at clarifying the definition of Canadian citizenship. A similar bill reached first reading at the last session of parliament but was dropped because of pressure of other business.

NEW AIR DIVISION

EDMONTON.—The Alaskan division of the air transport command, United States army air forces, has passed out of existence and the U.S. centre here with other fields forming the division, has become part of the new continental division.



GIRLS LEARN FLYING—Conversion of the London, Ont., airport to peacetime basis has brought girls and women to the field as student pilots. Isobel Pearson (left), a Saskatchewan girl employed in London as a TCA radio operator, now flies solo at the school. Merrilyn Rogers (right), London girl, is the pilot of Canadian General Electric, is another solo pilot. During the war thousands of Canadian, English, Australian and New Zealand airmen trained at the airport.



TO BE CORRECT

Abbreviation For New World Organization Is "U.N." Not "U.N.O."

NEW YORK.—Assistant United Nations Secretary General Benjamin Cohen in charge of public relations said that "UN" rather than "U.N.O." was the correct abbreviation for the new world organization.

"We prefer that newspapers and

the public use the abbreviation in

stead of U.N.O." he said.

He pointed out that throughout the charter the organization is referred to as "The United Nations" or the "organization." Nowhere in the charter is it referred to as United Nations Organization.

NEW PRESIDENT

Publisher Of Hamilton Spectator Elected Head Of Canadian Press

TORONTO.—F. L. Ker, publisher of the Hamilton Spectator, was elected president of the Canadian Press. He succeeds Senator W. A. Buchanan, president and managing director of the Lethbridge Herald, who had been president for two years.

Victor Sifton, publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, was elected vice-president and Herve Major, editor of Montreal La Presse second vice-president.

CAUSES BIG LOSS

Director Of Dominion Experimental Farms Gives Opinion On Summerfallow

GUELPH, Ont.—Summerfallow, especially as carried out on the prairies, is "one of the worst things ever developed by farmers," Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental farms, Ottawa, said in a speech.

"In one year, soil from 12,000,000 acres was moved by wind sufficiently to cut off the crop, chiefly because of lack of organic matter, and summerfallowing which gave the wind a sweep at the soil. Cost of that drifting was estimated at \$140,000,000 a year."

ENERGY FROM SUN

Soviet Astronomers Have News Instruments For This Study

MOSCOW.—Academician V. Fesenkov, writing in Izvestia, said Soviet astronomers are busy studying atomic energy in the cosmos from new and reconstructed observatories equipped with the newest instruments and apparatus. Astronomers recently have discovered indications that atomic energy is released not only from within the depths of the sun but also from close to its surface, the article said.

SECURITY COUNCIL WAS ALMOST UNANIMOUS IN POSTPONING THE IRANIAN CASE UNTIL MAY 6th

NEW YORK.—Little Iran's protest that Russian officials and troops were interfering with Iranian internal affairs was shelved by the United Nations security council until May 6, with approval of the Iranian representative.

Thus the council, in its first great test, achieved an almost unanimous conciliation of what threatened to be a serious international dispute which the infant organization was poorly equipped to handle.

Credit for the conciliation went to State Secretary James Byrnes, American delegate, whose proposal to accept Russian assurances and postpone discussion on Iran until May 6 was adopted by nine of the 11 delegates.

Australian delegate, Col. W. R. Hodgson, criticizing the procedure adopted and pointing out that in all meetings of the council, abstained. He declared the action would "weaken the authority and prestige" of the council.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko, who walked out of the council March 27 in protest when his request for a postponement of discussion on Iran was denied, remained absent from the meeting.

Mr. Gromyko's continued absence from one vote and the abstention of Australia's W. R. Hodgson for the other.

Mr. Byrnes declared Russia's assurances should be accepted as satisfactory and the council should ask reporters on May 6—by which time the Russians would be out of Iran. Council president Quo Tai-Chi of China said he hoped Iran and Russia would settle all their troubles and make further discussion unnecessary.

It was Col. Hodgson's fiery speech in the best Australian tradition of a minority protester, who aided the final fireworks to the crisis-laden case.

He said Mr. Gromyko's walkout had "prejudiced the work, efficiency and authority of the council," that the decision to defer the case should not have been made until after full investigation, that Iran's complaints were being handled as a political incident rather than a whole vital situation.

He emphatically told his colleagues "the case was a challenge to the security council and in our opinion the council did not meet it."

He bunched over the council table as he spoke in sharp, terse sentences and when the vote was taken kept his hands firmly on the table.

Throughout the proceedings the Iranian ambassador Husein Ali was at the council table and he expressed Iran's acceptance of the Byrnes-sponsored resolution.

It was believed, said the slight quoted-word diplomat, that withdrawal of Russian troops would ease all Iran's problems. At the same time he declared:

"It is understood that the question of the withdrawal of troops and interference in the affairs of Iran remain on the agenda to be brought up at any time."

As for the council work on the case, he said "Iran has received assurances from the United Nations that it could not have obtained by itself."



PRESIDES AT U.N.O.—Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese delegate, is presiding over the U.N.O. security council session in New York.

LABOR CONFERENCE

Mitchell Hopes To Meet Provincial Ministers This Summer

GATINEAU—Labor Minister Mitchell said he hopes to call a conference with provincial ministers this summer to charter a policy which would be followed when the provinces resume jurisdiction over labor matters.

Mr. Mitchell made the statement to a delegation from the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor, which is composed of members of the cabinet a brief hearing for some increases, reduction in income tax, changes in existing labor legislation and the undertakings of projects to provide employment.

The labor minister spoke before Justice Minister St. Laurent outlined the provisions of the recent \$125,000,000 Canadian loan to Britain, which he termed the best insurance premium he could think of against depression.

LEAVING GERMANY

Canada's Occupation Force To Be Out By End Of May

OLDENBERG, Germany.—All of the Canadian army occupation force in Germany is expected to leave by the end of May except for 1,500 who will handle the shipment home of some Canadian army equipment.

Originally it was officially forecast that it would take until mid-June to withdraw the force but the availability of shipping and excellent co-operation from British authorities likely will enable the movement from here to England of about 20,000 troops to be completed in just over two months.

PREFERES TO STAY OUT

BERN—Foreign Minister Max Petitgrue told the Swiss parliament that Switzerland would not become a member of the United Nations. Switzerland will not apply for admission to UNO even if invited to do so as long as our status of permanent neutrality is considered incompatible with certain obligations under the UNO charter of San Francisco," he said.

ESTIMATE OF WORLD'S NEED FOR WHEAT IS MUCH GREATER THAN REPORTED LAST MONTH

OTTAWA.—In a survey of the world wheat situation, the Dominion bureau of statistics said that deficit areas report the need for approximately 3,400,000 long tons more wheat than the 17,000,000 tons estimated last month.

No change was reported in the estimated world's exportable surplus of up to 12,000,000 long tons.

Failure of the Indian monsoon, droughts which struck France and North Africa, lack of adequate fertilizer supplies and dislocations occasioned by the war took a "terrible toll" of good production in Europe, Asia and Africa last year, the report said.

The combined with below-average crops in three of the four large exporting countries, inevitably brought about the current shortage. The United States department of agriculture's office of foreign agricultural relations had estimated 1945 world wheat production at 5,200,000,000 bushels, the smallest since 1929 and eight per cent less than 1944.

Further programs intended to reduce domestic consumption of foodstuffs, thereby providing additional exportable supplies, had been announced by both the Canadian and United States governments.

Canada hoped to increase avail-



CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL ELECT ACKNOWLEDGES CHEERS—Governor-general-elect of Canada, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis acknowledges the cheers of Londoners as he and Lady Alexander ride through Fleet St. after he had received the honorary freedom of the city. They come to Canada in June.



AS SECRETARY-GENERAL ARRIVES FOR U.N.O. CONFERENCE—Top man Trygve Lie, secretary-general is shown as he arrived in Washington by plane for the U.N.O. conference in New York. Accompanied by his wife, left, and daughters, Matilde, 15, and Gurie, 20, Lie will visit President Truman.

BEING CONSIDERED

OTTAWA.—State Secretary Martin said the government is considering the proclamation of a Victory Day holiday, VE-day, May 8, or VJ-day, Aug. 14, both are possibilities. It was not known whether the new observance would affect Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

2667



COLEMAN CURLING CLUB'S
ANNUAL
BANQUET

will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Coleman, on
Friday, April 19th
at 7:45 p.m.

All Members are asked to be present.

COLEMAN COMMUNITY HALL
Tuesday, April 16th

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Starting at 8 p.m.

POSITIVELY FAREWELL TOUR

SILENT BILL BIDDLE

— in —

"Does Crime Pay?"

SHOWING THE MOST COMPLETE SET OF

PRISON PICTURES

EVER SHOWN TO THE PUBLIC

It is the boy of today that is filling our prisons. Why?

Juvenile Delinquency is on the Increase. Why?

PORTRAYAL ENDORSED BY THE CHURCH,
PRESS, POLICE AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Silver Offering As You Enter

Announcement

We Are Now Open For Business

Agents for

THOR WASHING MACHINES, SPARTON RADIOS
and SPARTON REFRIGERATORS

Repairs to all types of Refrigerators.

5 years experience in The Pass.

RADIO REPAIRS AND APPLIANCES.

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES, BULBS, ETC.

Try Us For Electrical Repairs

Electrical Shop

SID and ALBERT
Next to "The Friendly Store" Coleman, Alberta



Got A New Home In Mind?

There's something you can do about it now!...Come in today and let us help you get started on your plans. We have ideas and suggestions for you, tips on the newest developments in building materials and methods of construction!...Drop in now and let's talk it over!

EXCEL BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Everything for a Building
PHONE 263 COLEMAN, ALBERTA

— MAKE THE —

RITE SPOT

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
Meals, Soft Drinks, Confectionery and Tobaccos

Cardston Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

Molling, Mae Dudley as Mrs. Lomax, Elvira D'Amico as Mrs. Greenough, Eileen Patterson as Mrs. Ryan, Marion Irwin as Mrs. Yates and Gladys Moore as Rachel Clegg. In his adjudication Mr. Risk stated the actresses failed to reveal the quiet control required by the play. There had been too much contrast in the costumes and that the stage grouping could have been improved. Of Elvira D'Amico he stated she had captured the characteristic of the part. Mrs. Yates he described as having good vitality and good diction. The sincerity of the actresses he described as the best part of the play.

In his overall adjudication Mr. Risk stated that the plays had been right on top of one another and that he thought highly of the five plays as plays. The quality of the festival was described as high.

The results were Cardston Drama Club 84 points, The Coleman Players 82, Coleman Drama Club, 75, The Bellevue Players, 72 and Blairmore 70.

Best Actress



Mrs. Polly Purvis

The best actress award was won by Mrs. Polly Purvis with 40 points out of a possible 50. The best supporting actress was Muriel Neubauer, of Cardston one point behind Mrs. Purvis. Bill Jensen was awarded the honor of being the best actor in the festival with 37 points with Arthur Graham being awarded the best supporting male actor role with 36 points.

This is the second successive year Mrs. Purvis has won this high honor.

The awards were made by J. J. McIntyre who congratulated the Lions club on their fifth successful festival, The Lions Shield, given to the winning play was received by director Mrs. Norma Peterson. Beautiful framed pictures of Crows Nest Mountain and the timbered country side leading up to the mountain were presented to the winners of the various classes.

Mr. Gwilym Edwards, secretary of the Alberta Drama League and who was accompanied to Coleman by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hobson of Calgary and Mr. G. Stevenson, of Toronto, congratulated the Lions club and Pass public for so successfully sponsoring the festival and stated that they were showing an example to the rest of Alberta. He called for suitable auditoriums to be built throughout the Dominion as suitable memorials to those who had fallen in freedom's cause. Auditoriums for the young people to equip and experience themselves.

There was to be an International Drama Festival to be held at Victoria August 5 to 10. A Drama Conference would be held after the festival and he expressed the hope that Coleman would be represented. In conclusion he paid warm tribute to the stage crew who had worked so hard yet were never seen by the audience.

Following the presentation of awards by Mr. McIntyre he called upon Adjudicator Risk to come back on the stage. Mr. Risk obliged and to the enjoyment of the packed audience gave a pantomime on two ladies coming into a theatre and the antics one of them went through during the life of the film. Mr. Risk did not utter one word during his pantomime but his facial, head, body and hand expressions had the audience roaring with uncontrollable laughter.

On Saturday night it was "Audience Night" which was a new feature of the festival. Many took advantage to get an explanation of how plays are judged, how stage settings gain marks and how added impetus can be given the acting in a play.

On Monday evening another good crowd attended the four Pass plays which were re-enacted in order to give those unable to secure seats on Thursday and Friday a chance to witness the plays.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

HONORED

Approximately fourteen friends gathered at the home of the Misses Winnifred and Mary McIntyre Tuesday evening, April 2, to honor Mrs. Isabel Seaman who has since left to take up residence with her husband at Edmonton.

A very pleasant social evening was spent during which a delightful luncheon was served. During the festivities Mrs. Seaman was presented with a small farewell gift as a token of friendship of her friends present. Mrs. Seaman expressed her thanks for their well wishes and for their gift.

... V —

JOHN MACNEIL BEREAVED

MacNEIL — On March 24, 1946, at the Vancouver General Hospital, Dan MacNeil, late of the Angelus Hotel, in his 43rd year. Survived by his father in Inverness, N.S.; 3 brothers, Neil, New Waterford, N.S.; Roddie, of Roxbury, Mass., U.S.A., and John L., Coleman, Alta; 2 sisters, Mrs. Mary MacDougall, Inverness, N.S.; Mrs. Anne MacDougall, Langley Prairie, B.C. Funeral held Thurs., March 28, from Holy Rosary Cathedral. Rev. Father Carney celebrant. Interment Calvary section, Ocean View Burial Park.

... V —

CANTATA

under auspices of the Women's Missionary Society in the United Church, Coleman

Fri. April 19

at 8 p.m.

Blairmore United Church Choir will present the Cantata

"FROM OLIVET to CALVARY"

An offering will be taken during the evening. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

LOW RAIL FARES for EASTER

Between all Stations in Canada

ONE-WAY FARE
and ONE-QUARTER FARE
FOR ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Fare 25c)
GOING:

APL. 18 to APL. 22

Returning Up to Midnight Apr. 23
Sleeping and parlor car privileges
at usual rates.

EASTER GIFT SUGGESTION
Purchase a ticket to someone dear to you. No extra charge. On sale at all stations.

Full information from any Agent

Canadian Pacific

FRANK'S TAXI

Telephone 52
(Empire Hotel)

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Will meet All Trains Upon Request.

CHILDHOOD To MANHOOD
Is Only a Span of a Few Years

Keep a Pictorial Record of those Treasured Years for the whole family to enjoy in years to come.

Uno Photo Service
Coleman

MASTERLY SKILL is used in blending Maxwell House Coffee. The choice Latin-American coffee it contains each contribute some special quality to ensure you coffee that is completely satisfying.

"It's something you girls shouldn't laugh at"

"Mother won't tell me what it cost," said Elaine to Cousin Edna, who was hooking up the exquisite dress. "But it's within the budget, you may be sure. Trust mother for that."

"Dad's going to be awfully worried about us doing this," Mother admitted. "But we could never have given Elaine such a wedding dress without *bad* budgeted. It's something you girls shouldn't laugh at. Dad and I began budgeting on our wedding trip. We had to ... and we just got home with a few cents margin."

"Isn't it an awful bother, though?"

"We'd be more bothered and worried without it. No, it's simple. First, we always set aside the money for Dad's life insurance; that means we have no worries about the future. Then we figure on to much a month for living expenses . . . and *then* . . . with what's left we can be extravagant. That's the great thing . . . to feel when you're spending that the essentials [and] the future are taken care of. Then you can spend with an easy mind."

Budget for essentials first, remembering that one of the greatest essentials is future security . . . protection against adversity . . . and peace of mind in your own old age. There can be no substitute for life insurance in any family.

Near you, wherever you are, is a neighbour in the life insurance business. Ask him for advice in planning your future. It is good citizenship to own life insurance.

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.



Wanted

Room and Board

By University Students
For Summer Months

A number of University Students have applied to the local coal companies for employment during the summer months. These young men will require Board and Room while in Coleman. If you can provide living accommodation for one or more of these young men for a period of four months, please leave information at the

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE

Your Assistance Will Be Appreciated

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

— and —

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.



The
Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Brown, Rector
Daily offices:
Mattins 9 a.m. Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Choir practice 3 p.m.
Lenten service 7:30 p.m.
Palm Sunday:
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.
Young people's service 2 p.m.
Holy baptism (by app't) 3 p.m.
Good Friday:
Service (by the Cross) 2 p.m.

Tom Grey Says It's a Fact!



And We Can Prove It!

It comes from the name of a confederacy of professional murderers, who terrorized India for 70 years. They worshipped "Kali Ma," the Hindu goddess of destruction, and assassination was a religious duty. The order was unmasked between 1830 and 1840 and later stamped out. I. "Nuggets of Knowledge" — Geo. W. Stimpson.

The name Aboussaya's stands for a square deal, for the customer is always right here.

Frank Aboussaya
"Style Without Extravagance"

IT'S REMARKABLE how fully the flavor of Maxwell House Coffee is developed by the special Maxwell House "Radiant-Roast". It captures all the goodness of every bean in the blend.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

O. CELLI CONTRACTOR ESTIMATES on any job upon request

SUMMIT LODGE
No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

A. Galbraith, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop In Connection
L. S. RICHARDSON — Manager

MODERN
ELECTRIC
RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
RADIO TESTING
Electric Wiring and Alterations
WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

EAT AT
COLEMAN CAFE
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
OPEN—6 a.m. to Mid-night.



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, April 14—
11 a.m., Morning worship. Rev. McKelvey will be guest speaker.
12:15 noon, Regular session of the Sunday school.
2:30 p.m., Special meeting of the Official Board will be held in the church. All members are requested to attend as there is special business to be dealt with.

Mrs. W. Milley entertained on Tuesday evening at bridge. Honors being won by Mrs. A. Easton
Mrs. Neilson entertained at a luncheon bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. Milley of Calgary.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith and daughter left for their Vancouver home on Wednesday morning after a holiday spent with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Jack Derbyshire.

Sports Association To Hold Annual Meeting on Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
12:15 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Home League and Red Shield.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise meeting.

SALVATION ARMY

Keep in mind the special Easter Service to be conducted in the Salvation Army Hall. Good Friday will be marked with a service at 7:30 p.m. Moving pictures will be shown entitled "The Trial and Crucifixion of Christ," which will take the time of approximately forty-five minutes.

On April 27th and 28th, Major N. Buckley of Calgary and five instrumentalists from the Calgary Citadel Band will conduct special meetings with musical renditions. Keep these announcements in mind.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Fred Emery, of Coaldale, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Sid. Emery.

Mr. John Salvador, his daughter-in-law Mrs. Oliver Salvador and grandchild, of Creston, motored to Coleman at the week end. Mr. Salvador was accompanied back to the B.C. fruit town by Mrs. Salvador who had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Colombo, for a few weeks. Mrs. O. Salvador and daughter will holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear sr. for a few weeks.

A great deal of importance is being attached to the forthcoming meeting of Coleman Community Sports Association which is scheduled for Sunday evening in the Community hall at 8 o'clock. Handbills have been distributed throughout town in an effort to get a large turnout.

Once the financial statement has been read and the reports of the chairmen of various committees presented, the question of what to do with the skating rink will be discussed in great detail.

Much study has already been given the problem. Costs of dismantling the present building and rebuilding it alongside the curling club have been secured. Blueprints have also been drafted showing the building in its present location and incorporating a number of other sports facilities as well as creating a larger ice sheet and accommodating a larger number of spectators.

FOLLOWING THE NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN that has been waging during the past fifteen years to save boys and young men from juvenile delinquency and to bring back good citizenship through the proper reform methods, those boys who have already fallen afoul of the law, one of the most noted campaigners on

the continent will speak in the Community hall on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. The man is none other than "Silent" Bill Biddle, a Canadian born former outlaw who served 18 years of a life sentence behind the grim walls of Sing Sing prison.

In Memoriam

TIBERGHEN — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Emily, who passed away at Coleman on April 10, 1940.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps her near. Ever remembered by her mother and Henry.

Classified Advertising

LOCAL AGENT wanted to take new and renewal subscriptions for all magazines. References required. Apply to Fireside Reading Club, 1417 Dominion Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

HOUSE FOR SALE
4 rooms, pantry, sun porch, light and water services, garage. Cheap for cash. Apply to Archie Fraser.

HOUSE FOR SALE
2 rooms, sun porch, light and water services. Cheap for cash. Apply to Archie Fraser.

WANTED — Experienced girl or woman for general housework by day or month. Apply to Journal Office.

FOR SALE
In East Coleman, 4 roomed house and pantry, also two roomed shack and large garage. All on three lots. Clear title. For particulars write to Max Androshak, P.O. box 145, Creston, B.C. [2T]

The Spark of Life

The spark of life to your automobile motor is furnished by your battery. If the battery fails you, or any other part of the electrical system goes wrong, the engine is dead and useless. We make a specialty of battery repairing and recharging. If you need a new battery, install the one that will do away with all your troubles —

Globeelite and Exide

Unconditionally guaranteed to give perfect service with minimum attention. For repairs of all kinds see

WHITE ROSE GARAGE & SERVICE

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor Phone 6, Coleman

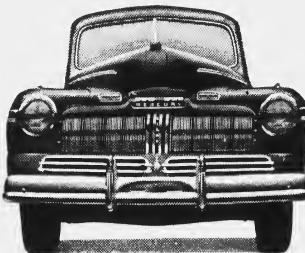
SAVE

Deposit your savings in an account with us. They will be secure from theft or other form of loss, and will be at your disposal when and as you wish.

The assets of a strong bank are behind every dollar you deposit.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Coleman Branch - F.R. Duncanson, Mgr.



COLEMAN MOTORS

COLEMAN ALBERTA

as Authorized Dealer for MERCURY AND LINCOLN CARS MERCURY TRUCKS

We are proud to welcome this outstanding organization — headed by men well known in automotive circles — to the fast-growing, Dominion-wide body of Mercury and Lincoln Dealers.

The new dealers will provide complete and expert service facilities on all products of the Mercury and Lincoln Divisions. Featured for 1946 are the new Mercury 118, the big quality car of medium price... its brand-new companion, Mercury 114, in the low price field... Lincoln cars, "nothing could be finer"... and Canada's newest line of

trucks, Mercury Light and Heavy Trucks, covering the hauling range from one-half to three tons.

On behalf of your new dealer, we cordially invite you to drop in and get acquainted with management and staff. You'll find every member of the organization anxious to serve you sincerely and well. You'll find, too, a fully-equipped, modern Service Department — and a wide stock of Genuine Parts — meaning faster service and greater satisfaction to you as a customer.

MERCURY AND LINCOLN DIVISION

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited





Made in Canada

"**MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD!"**

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

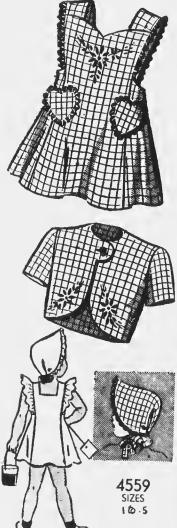
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

Correct Answer

Radios More Common Than Bath Tubs In U.S. Houses

The Warton, Ont., Echo, says: Listening to a quiz program on the radio the other night the master-of-ceremonies asked the contestant whether bath tubs or radios were more common in houses in the United States. The contestant answered correctly by saying "Radios".

It seems a logical answer but hardly feasible. However, taking into account that about two-fifths of local houses are without the convenience of a bath tub, while radios are in operation in nine out of ten local homes. Further comment withheld.

Sugar And Spice!4559
SIZES
1 2 3 4 5

By ANNE ADAMS

Stitching and sewing and stamp! That's your key to Pattern 4559—a darling dress with its own bolero and bonnet. Easy embroidery, ruffling and pockets are optional.

Pattern 4559 in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Size 2, jumpsuit jacket and bonnet One size, 1 1/2 yards each.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Does Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness

Make you feel miserable on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying nausea, headache, functional period disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound—herbal—its come—the most effective medicine you can buy to relieve this distress.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**RABBIT FOOT LUCK**

By DON. CAMERON SHAFFER

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

BEFORE Jake left the old gray farmhouse, where he lived alone on a carefully planned mission of death, he knew that, with everything worked out to the last little detail, all he needed was an extra bit of good luck. Not that he worried about this, being an ignorant and superstitious man who believed that good luck could be propitiated by certain charms and that bad luck could be kept from following one by simple tricks of magic. Before he started out with his double-gum under his left arm, he had made sure that he carried his lucky stone and that the lucky silver cross worn by his father before him for similar reasons was suspended from his neck by a strong cord. He lifted up a flat stone, spat on the underside, and replaced it carefully.

"If only I had me a rabbit foot," living so long alone he talked aloud to himself, "then I would be all set."

Fortunately this was something easily remedied. His lethal way would take him through briar patches where cotton-tails abounded. And shooting rabbits was something Jake enjoyed. He killed all game, in season and out, and, not content with this, he stoned snakes and shot hawks and woodchucks for amusement.

A tall gangling man, unshaven,

none too clean, carrying a good double-barreled gun under his left arm, Jake hurried across the hill pasture and up an old woodland toward Honey Hollow. In right side pocket of his old coat was a new empty shell he had picked up in the woods a few days ago.

And a short time after those smart city detectives had read about a rabbit-hunting, killing his share of deer and bear, and he had hunted the biggest game of all—man. In the first World War, in the darkness of No-Man's-Land, night after night, he hunted most successfully with all the skill and craft of his kind.

A tall gangling man, unshaven, none too clean, carrying a good double-barreled gun under his left arm, Jake hurried across the hill pasture and up an old woodland toward Honey Hollow. In right side pocket of his old coat was a new empty shell he had picked up in the woods a few days ago.

And a short time after those smart city detectives had read about a rabbit-hunting, killing his share of deer and bear, and he had hunted the biggest game of all—man. In the first World War, in the darkness of No-Man's-Land, night after night, he hunted most successfully with all the skill and craft of his kind.

This was the afternoon Chris Vrooman, his neighbor, enjoyed being afield with gun and setters every week during the hunting season. When the thing was done, Jake decided grimly, he would get rid of those dogs.

"I never liked dogs anyway!"

Chris and Sarah Vrooman lived very peacefully and happily on an adjoining farm. They were hard working farmer folk and consequently, they had a little money in the bank, besides a well-stocked farm. Jake was a simple country boy, Vrooman visiting there as often as he could. Even though he neglected his own farm, he helped Chris during harvest, or whenever an extra hand was needed. No one suspected, Chris and Sarah least of all, that she was the reason why he came so often and stayed so long, starting from the day, now long past, when Jake entered the Vrooman farmhouse to find Sarah in her own husband's arms.

That was the start . . . Jake attributed Chris' success in life to having a strong, healthy and good looking woman like Sarah to help him. He had been smitten with Chris from the very first. He could have this woman, who would then be alone in the world, the farm and the money in the bank, which he thought was much more than it really was. For years, while this obsession grew within his envious brain, Jake had hoped that something would happen to Chris, who was not only the happiest man in the township, but apparently the healthiest one as well. Last night Jake had decided that he would wait no longer. This day something would happen to Chris.

As Jake had crept up the hill he could hear snoring drowsing along the dimmed heights. This was exactly what he expected and desired. The more snoring the better for his deadly purpose. From the top of Laurel Hill he saw Chris in the distance, with his dogs to heel, crossing the bushy cover along the slope of a woodland. By now Jake knew Chris' hunting habits so well that he could intercept him unobserved near the outlet of a little muddy forest pond where the dogs often picked up a few night woodcock. Guns were booming on the forested heights. Soon he recognized the sharp crack of Chris' little gauge.

"This is one day, when the birds will be lucky!" grimly to himself.

Topping a low ridge, well covered with small hemlocks, a big buck rabbit scuttled from its form, white with their claws.

"Sounds like golf," said the bored listener.

Sweet and cool in any Pipe**BRIER**

CANADA'S STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

the rabbit went end over end on a difficult cross shot.

"There's my lucky rabbit foot!"

The rabbit was not dead, thrashing about in the leaves. Jake hurried over and grabbed its ears. The wounded cotton-tail struggled violently, kicking out with long hind legs tipped with strong nails in only defense of its rabbit.

Jake need both hands held and kill

Photo: The double-gum between his knees, the left barrel still loaded and the safety off, he grabbed for the kicking legs with his free hand. One of the long legs thrust far down—a toenail caught the trigger.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grousé, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

"Jake always thought a rabbit foot was good luck," said Chris, standing and little frightened.

Chris' dogs, trailing a grouse, found the body and recognized him. Sharp barking brought Chris. He read what had happened from the sign and the dead rabbit.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. Evans, of Vancouver, arrived here on Monday afternoon to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Doug Moore, Mr. Moore and her brand new baby grandson.

Leo Gelinias, assistant operator at Bow Island and formerly night operator at the local depot, has secured the position as agent at Burdett and will take over his new duties there at the first of the week.

Sporting Goods

GROUND SHEETS, 8 x 10, each	\$7.50
HIKER'S WOOL FILLED SLEEPING	
ROLE, with Zipper	\$17.50
HIKERS' BAGS, single and double...	\$2.00 to \$6.50
TENNIS RACQUETS, by Wright, Ditson	
% and Bentley	\$5.50 to \$6.95
SOFTBALL GLOVES	\$2.50 to \$7.50

We also have Softballs, Baseballs and Bats.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Spring Cleaning?---Yes!

We have Enamels, Satin Glo Paints, Varnish
all colors and shades.

Wallpapers are now on hand.

Absorene Wallpaper Cleaner 25c
Dik-a-Doo Wall Cleaner 35c
Soil-off, Quarts .70c ½ Gallons \$1.15 Gallons \$1.95
This is the best painted wall cleaner on the market.
A complete stock of O'Cedar Wax, Old English Wax
Johnsons Wax and Glo Coat on hand.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager Phone 68

PALACE THEATRE
HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12

"To Have And Have Not"

with Humphrey BOGART - Lauren RACALL
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Saturday and Monday, April 13 and 15

"Shady Lady"

with Charles COBURN, Ginny SIMMS, Robert PAIGE
also CARTOON and NOVELTY

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17

"One Body Too Many"

with Jack Haley, Jean Parker and Bela Lugosi

also Jimmy Lydon as Henry Aldrich in

"Henry Aldrich Swings It"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, April 13 and 15

"The Lost Week-End"

Starring Ray MILLAND and Jane WYMAN
Also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, *Blairmore*

Saturday and Monday, April 13 and 15

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie in

"Submarine Alert"

ALSO

"Take It Or Leave It"

with an ALL STAR Cast

Mrs. Stewart Miley, of Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miley.

Mrs. Laura Trotz, patient in the local hospital, is showing rapid progress in health.

Mr. Jim Wilkie motored to Calgary on Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Wilkie and two sons, who had been in the city for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powlyk and family plan on leaving Coleman shortly to reside at Calgary.

Mr. Jim Ewing and son Jim Jr. attended the Calgary Trail hockey game at Calgary on Saturday.

A number of local soldiers left on Monday's train for Calgary to receive their discharge.

The Misses Helen and Vicki Churla, of Vancouver, arrived on Monday afternoon to spend a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Churla.

The Misses Peggy McDonald and Adeline Van Maaren, of Calgary, arrived in town on Saturday morning to spend the weekend with their respective parents.



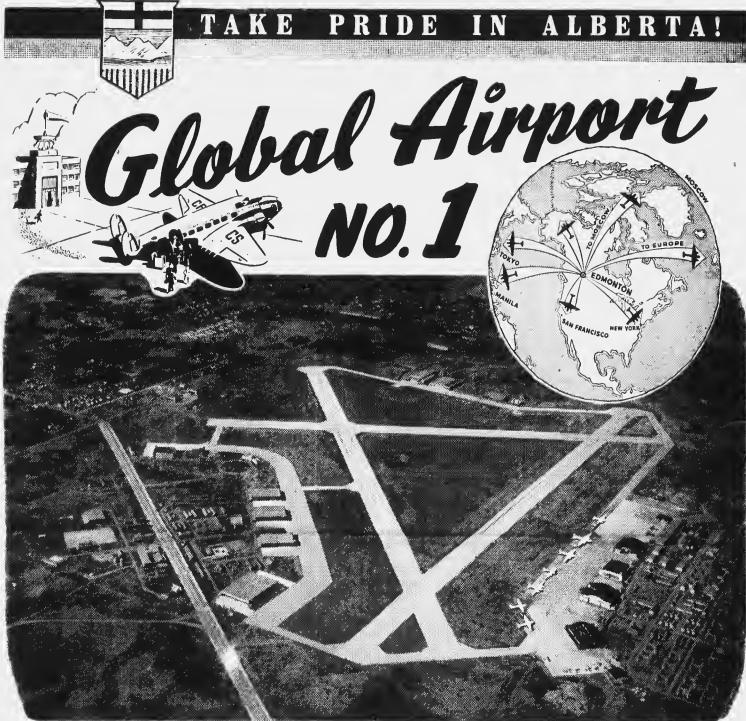
"The Quality Coffee"
ROASTED IN THE WEST
FOR WESTERN USERS

Leo Shannon, of Sentinel Motors, travelled to Calgary this week and returned with a new Ford truck.

Mr. and Mrs. John D'Appolonia, of Creston, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D'Appolonia.

Jerry Seaman, of Edmonton, was in town last week and on Monday returned to the capital with his wife and young son who had been residing here with Mrs. Seaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald.

TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA!



It was 1930 ... Two flying pioneers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty piloted their globe-circling "Winnie Mae" over a very minor yet strategically located airfield. They set it down in a morass of mud that was Edmonton's Municipal Airport. Yet, destined to grow from these muddy runways and from this one small hangar was one of the greatest airfields of the continent---Edmonton Airport---crossroads for the wings of the world.

The present Airport was born in 1920 to serve those early pioneers of aviation who were flying supplies and equipment into our great North. From that date facilities were progressively improved as the North was expanded. Thus, with our declaration of war, followed by the entry of Russia into the conflict, and Pearl Harbor, Edmonton had the perfect setting for the tremendous expansion required to meet the emergency.

\$2,400 AIRCRAFT HANDLED
IN ONE YEAR

Today the field is practically surrounded by mammoth hangars and aircraft repair depots. Covering 750 acres of land, the airport has three miles of concrete runways, 200 feet in width. There is a concrete perimeter track that practically circles the field. During the war years, the heaviest bombers and transport aircraft and the fleetest fighters were stationed or shuttled though Edmonton to Russia and the Orient. In one day 865 aircraft were cleared through; in the single year 1943 a total of 82,400 planes passed through the Edmonton Airport.

EDMONTON ON THE ROUTE TO ORIENT AND MOSCOW

According to aviation authorities, the shortest distance between points in North America and Asia will be over the top of the world. Through the Edmonton Airport, Alberta's place on these great airpaths of the world is assured. Already an American Air Line has permission to operate a passenger and freight service from New York to Manila via Edmonton. The Trans-Canada and the Canadian Pacific Air Lines operate regular schedules out of Edmonton. The Airport is also used by the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Associated Airways, the RCMP, the Imperial Oil and Eldorado Mines. A rough estimate shows that approximately 100 aircraft per day now, either land or take off, from this site of Canada's largest Airport.

PROPHECY COMING TRUE

Indeed, the 16-year-old prophecy of the late Wiley Post is coming true. As he stepped from the "Winnie Mae" at Edmonton on that memorable day in 1930, he said, "This airport is destined to play a prominent part in the construction of an aerial bridge to Asia."

Albertans may well be proud of the outstanding advancement in aviation that has taken place in this great province, and the part we are destined to play in future aviation history.

CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE

over CFAC CALGARY and CFRN Edmonton Sunday—9:45 p.m. and Thursday—8:15 p.m.



A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

